

STUDENTS VOTE TODAY FOR SIX MAJOR OFFICES

Amaron and Webster for
Council President

AT UNION

Allan and Nairn Contesting
Position of Presidency
of the Union

From nine this morning until six this evening the polls are open in the Union for the annual students' elections. Most important of the offices being contested is that of the Presidency of the Students' Executive Council, for which two men are running, Errol C. Amaron and Gordon M. Webster. Two men also are up for election for the office of President of the Union, Ward B. Allan and A. Gordon Nairn and two for the vice-presidency of the Union, David M. deC. Legate and R. Stanley Quackenbush.

Students have to choose between three men in electing the President of next season's Canadian Club those running being Gordon Davidson, John P. Humphrey and H. P. Teakle. Three men again have been nominated to contest the presidency of the Literary and Debating Society, Paul C. Casey, Jack M. C. Duckworth and F. R. Scott. The other position on the lists is that of college cheer leader for which three undergrads are striving, H. Kellner Bondar, Bill Murchison and John R. Pratt.

Two offices have been filled by acclamation, J. K. Sims being the only nominee for the office of Secretary of the Union, while Lawrence Hart became president of the Musical Association when Joseph Perak withdrew his nomination.

The following statements and biographical sketches have been handed in by the various candidates:—

ERROL CALVIN AMARON

Biography
High School of Quebec,
Stanstead College,
Overseas, 1915-1919.
B.A. McGill 1923.

Activities

President,
Students' Council, 1924.
Arts Undergrad, 1925.
Cercle Francais.
Old Scouts' Club.
S.C.A.

Other Activities

"McGill Nite" 1925.
Athletic Board, 1924.
Mock Parliaments.
Assist. Manager McGill Orchestra, 1921.

Debating:—Imperial Team,
Cornell and Syracuse.

Athletics

Intercollegiate Football,
Intercollegiate Basketball,
Intercollegiate Track Team,
Intercollegiate Soccer,
Wicksteed Silver Medal (Gymnastics).
Inter-Class Hockey Championship,
Captain Intercollegiate Track Team,
Captain Intercollegiate Basketball.

To my Fellow Students:—
In presenting myself to you as a candidate for the office of President of the Students' Council, I do so with full knowledge of what the responsibility of this office entails.

If it is your wish that I should become your President, I will carry out the arduous duties connected with that office in the light of the experience I have gained in my six years at McGill.

Yours very faithfully,

ERROL C. AMARON

GORDON M. WEBSTER

1915-1919
Entered college in December after discharge from Air Force.
Swimming.
Cercle Francais,
Vice-President of class,
1919-1920.

Intermediate football.
Swimming.
Mgr. inter-class basketball.
Treasurer class.
Economics Club.
Cercle Francais,
Historical Club.

Arts Dinner Committee.
Reading-room committee,
1920-1921.

Football.
Swimming.
Treasurer Cercle Francais.
Economics Club.
Treasurer class,
1921-1922.

Inter-faculty football.
Vice-President class and historian.
Vice Graduating Committee.

O What Will Become Of The Old Arts Building Desks?

(By J. S. G.)

Breathes there a McGill student with soul so dead who never to himself hath said: "see headline above"? surely not, O surely not, but quite probably yes. When we contemplate this vital question, we know not where to look for the solution: the authorities remain as taciturn as clammy clams, and even the conservative Mr. Gentleman kept his mouth so tightly closed that it would have required a strong emetic to unscrew any office whatsoever in his entire anatomy. And yet, can we go home to our loved ones, to our wives perhaps, with the soul-searing possibility in our minds that these time-hallowed pieces of furniture may be broken up as firewood, or cast neglected on a dunghill? O shade of James McGill! O tradition! O Allah! But we must curb our sentiment and unbridled emotion, and give the reader some conception of these old desks, which he knows so well and of which he knows so little. The author has

examined them with the care and painstaking exactitude which is so conspicuously non-existent in his studies, and has discovered strange writings, half-obliterated initials, and vaguely expressed vagaries of the minds of students in by gone times. Shades of the dusty, dusty past come trooping, each eager to claim his (and sometimes, her) hieroglyphics. The oldest inscriptions are unfortunately those about which we know least, as in the case of a mystical person of Arts '83, the only clue as to identity being the letters P. R., and also the sad case of L.D. Science '81. Enumeration of the list would be tedious both to the author and the reader, so it will not be furnished unless on special application by members of the Historical Club.

We do not know, however, the ultimate fate of these poor desks. Perhaps H. B. (Arts, Year Unknown) will write us a delicately termed ode on the subject, or even a perfect priceless sonnet: Who knows? 'Nobuddy nose'.

questions of the day as should be the concern of every student.

GORDON DAVIDSON

Born June 12, 1905, Montreal.
Educated Lower Canada College.
Activities:
President, Arts '25.
Scarlet Key Society.
Sec. Canadian Club, 1925-'26.
President Rowing Club.
Promoting Com. Red and White Revue.

Inter-faculty Rugby, 1923-'24-'25.
Class Hockey, 1923-'24-'25.

J. P. HUMPHREY

Born Hampton, N.B., April 30, 1905.
Preliminary education—Rothsay Collegiate School.
Two years at Mount Allison University.

Took Bachelor Commerce degree at McGill, May 1924.
Now doing work for B.A. and expected to enter Law next fall.

Past, Prime-Minister of Mock Parliament (1924-'25) and member Intercollegiate Debating Team 1926.

Platform: "I can only promise that, if elected, I will do my best to make 1926-'27 a banner year for the Canadian Club."

H. P. TEAKLE

Class President,
Secretary, Arts Undergrad.
Treasurer, Arts Undergrad.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

The Societe Francaise will be at home to the Cercle at a joint meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room. Plays will be presented by both societies. Refreshments and dancing will conclude what promises to be an enjoyable programme. A cordial invitation is extended to all interested.

CAMPUS QUESTION

The Campus Questions Discussion Group will meet at 5 p.m. to-day at Strathcona Hall. The questions up for discussion last week will be opened again—and if times remains the question of "Rhodes Scholars" will be opened.

This will be the second last meeting of the group this session.

EDITOR CLEARED

The editor of the Daily Californian has been cleared of the charge presented against him, that "he has attempted to use his official position and power to gain personal ends" on the decision of the Student Affairs Committee at the University of California.

MED. UNDERGRAD.

The schedule meeting of the Medical Undergraduate Society last night was cancelled, as Prof. Oertel, who had promised to speak on "Stomach and Stress Periods in the Life of a Physician" was prevented by illness from attending.

COLLEGES GIVE CREDIT FOR ACTIVITIES (New Student)

What is the value of extra-curricular work? Infinite energy goes into student activity—newspapers, magazines, are published, plays produced, orators sent to the far corners of the earth to debate with other students, all this and more is done by students in their spare moments.

At some Universities the authorities have placed academic valuations on these spontaneous activities, others are flitting with the idea.

Ohio State University gives credit for debate work, Oberlin College does the same.

Vassar is considering the play of giving credit in Dramatic Club work. The Miscellaneous News suggests that the plan be carried further.

"If directing a play in to have credit."

E. W. BEATTY TO SPEAK BEFORE COMMERCIALS

A Number of Prominent Business Men will be Present

ANNUAL BANQUET

Melody Kings Will Provide Entertainment, Free Cigarettes

Chancellor E. W. Beatty, President of the C. P. E., will be the principal speaker at the Annual Banquet of the Commercial Society to be held in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel to-night, according to the plans of the banquet committee, Sir Arthur Currie and a number of prominent business men of the city have also accepted the invitation of the Commercial Society to be their guests for the evening.

It has been the custom heretofore to hold the Commerce Banquet every other year, but last year's affair was such a success that it was determined to make it an annual function. The

E. W. BEATTY, K.C.



President of Canadian Pacific Railway, who will speak at the Commerce Annual Banquet to-night.

committee in charge has spared no pains in securing excellent speakers and assure the guests that the wants of the inner man will not so neglected either. The management of the Ritz are serving the most appetizing dinner that French Chefs can devise, all in the Ritz manner and will try to serve the most discriminating palates. There will be cigarettes in abundance while the Melody Kings' orchestra will provide the music for the entertainment of the diners. Absolutely everything has been done to make this, Commerce's big night, the banquet of the year.

The demand for tickets has been fairly large; in fact pretty near one hundred per cent of the membership of one of the years has parted with the necessary lucre to permit their attendance, and this in spite of the fact that the Alma Mater dance is only four days past, and as a consequence all students might justly be expected to be "broke". Those procrastinators who have put off spending the three-fifty that obtains the five dollars worth of enjoyment are advised to do so today. Every class representative still has a number, it is good evidence of the popularity of the Commerce Banquet that several more business men have accepted the invitation of the society this year than ever before.

Among those who have accepted invitations to the affair are Col. W. M. Birks, Col. Bovey, R. P. Jelliff, Dean Ira McKay, H. B. MacKenzie, J. M. MacDonald, G. C. McDonald, Dr. D. M. Murray, Howard Murray, C. E. Neill, F. W. Stewart, C. F. Sise, W. M. Stewart, Col. Geo. Starke, J. T. Stevens, Murray E. Williams, A. B. Wood, B. K. Sandwell, Dr. J. P. Day, Prof. R. M. Sugars, Prof. R. R. Thompson, Prof. Herbert Tate, Prof. J. C. Farthing.

Tonight will be Commerce night and it is expected that every Commerce man will be present.

It in Dramatic Production, and the painting of scenery in Art why should not the political Science department give credit to the officers of the Political Association, or the Economics department to the president of L.I.D. Debating would then come toward a course in English speech.

A survey conducted by the Old Gold and Black Wake Forest College N.C. to determine whether academic credit is given for journalistic work resulted in the discovery that the practice is common in "most colleges and universities."

Nominations For Arts Undergrad Close Friday

Nominations for offices in next year's Arts Undergraduate Society are to be in this coming Friday, March 19th. Nominations must be signed by ten undergrads of the faculty.

The positions to be filled are: President from the incoming fourth year; vice-president from the incoming third year; secretary from the incoming second year and treasurer from the incoming fourth year. Elections are to be held Wednesday March 24th.

"STUNT NIGHT" TO BE STAGED THIS EVENING

Varied Programme to be Presented by R.V.C. S.C.A. at Strathcona Hall

8.15 P.M.

Tickets at 25 Cents on Sale at Door; Candy Sold During Performance

Comedy, satire, melodrama and tragedy will ensue when the curtain rises to disclose the first skit in a colourful programme which the S. C. A. of R. V. C. presents in the Strathcona Hall this evening.

If the number of people who have attended these performances in the past is any indication of its popularity then "Stunt Night" may well be considered an event of the season. This year should break all records.

Although when approached for information, the managers and co-producers have preserved an air of secrecy, nevertheless rumours have drifted into the editorial sanctum at R. V. C. which have a most intriguing flavour. For instance it has leaked out that a certain well-known musician will open the programme with an overture of snappy jazz. It is further reported that in a new version of "The Ancient Mariner" the fight with the elements and the weird aquatic monster have undreamed of dramatic possibilities.

It is understood that a force bearing the savoury title, "The Pie and the Tart" features prominently in the programme. St. Cecilia would have been enraptured at the pipe organ built entirely of human beings especially for the occasion. The M. S. P. E. have consented to give one of their famous demonstrations and the School for Social Workers contribute to the general entertainment.

The Third year of R. V. C. will present the play which was judged as one of the two best in the recent Delta Sigma Competition. This play which is somewhat more ambitious than the other numbers in the repertoire, will afford a pleasing contrast, and a little food for thought.

Other features of the programme have been so jealously guarded from reportorial intrusion that their front page possibilities are a foregone conclusion.

In the absence through illness of the president Miss Madeleine deBois the brunt of the work has fallen to the co-producers who are bearing up valiantly under the strain. Their assistants are enthusiastic over the results and a rollicking evening is predicted.

Luscious home-made candy will be vended by fair and frivolous freshettes during the performance. Afterwards for a small sum refreshments may be obtained in the S. C. C. Common Room upstairs.

Admission is twenty-five cents. Those who have neglected to get their tickets may buy them at the door. The performance commences at 8.15 sharp.

GEORGIA UNDERGRADUATES PETITION LAWMAKERS

(New Student)

Graduate students and members of the two upper classes at the University of Georgia moved to induce the State Legislature to appropriate more money for Georgia schools. They unanimously adopted a resolution to that effect and sent it to the lawmakers, now in special session.

Sent "without the suggestion or even cognizance" of any University official, the message pictures that University starved through the lack of funds hindered in the very worthwhile services it is trying to develop—forced always backward and backward into a position of ever greater inferiority as compared with the public supported institutions of other states.

Gently, the politicians are asked to put aside back scratching, log-rolling.

THREE HUNDRED UNDERGRADS PRESENT AT PRE-ELECTION SMOKER IN UNION BALLROOM

"Rusty" Davis Played Several Hits From Revue—Hundreds of British Consols Distributed—No Candidate Put Forward Any Definite Program—Two Comedies Lent by Capitol Theatre Were Shown—Very Boisterous Gathering—Indications are That Voting for all Offices Will be Heavy

It must have been the British Consols that attracted the crowd of three hundred undergrads to the pre-election smoker last night, judging both from the numerous cries "we want cigarettes" and the rest of the performance. And there certainly was a great rush for the "cigs," since such "hefties" as Brock Jamieson and Bill Ahey were literally "torn to pieces" by the hungry mob. In fact many of the seemingly more intelligent were grubbing round on their hands and knees on the floor of the ballroom, just for a dozen of the products of the W.C. MacDonald Company. Even the "kids" were up to mischief, and Rev. Piddicome and Basil MacLean were seen attempting to dethrone Mr. Fletcher in person from one of the non-toe-stable stools.

The short speeches of both of the prospective for "President of the Student's Council" and "Rusty" Davis with his orchestra, were perhaps the saving graces of the performance. And "Rusty" certainly deserves praise in facing the crowd, and playing in the face of a din greater than that which takes place behind the Arts Building every day. Rusty's first selection was "Climbing up the Stairway to your Heart" which was given quite an ovation as far as clapping goes strange to say, since very few must have heard it due to the row.

Brock Jamieson opened performance with a plea for quiet, which certainly was very occasional. Again at many times the noise was to be deplored, but then as an afterthought "Us girls must have our fun."

Errol Amaron spoke first, due to alphabetical arrangement. He declared it was impossible for any one to put forward a definite platform and follow it, but his idea of running affairs would be to have everything at the beck and call of the Council.

He said he was in favour of the Athletic Levy and outlined his reasons. In speaking of his opponent Mr. Amaron said when he was a freshman Mr. Webster was a sophomore but now the tables were turned for he was a sophomore and Mr. Webster a freshman.

Gordon Webster also spoke of the difficulties of a definite programme but declared he would attempt to do his best for every student of the university, and to run things on a business basis. He spoke as did Amaron, about the electioneering arrangements between them, that is neither would call on the different faculties. He asked everyone to turn out and vote no matter who for. Both men were roundly applauded.

The candidates for President of the Union were next on the list. Ward

Allan speaking first. He said, if elected, he would run the Union on an economical basis as possible, he would attempt to have the students patronize the Union, and he would encourage as many functions as possible in it.

Gordon Nairn also declared himself not in favour of any definite programme. He said he would try to make the Union more of a centre for college activities, and run it on an economical basis.

One of the comedies kindly lent by the Capitol theatre, was then shown. The candidates for Vice-president of the Union were then called. Dave Legate emphasized the fact that a good vice-president was needed, and that he would do his best if he was elected. Quackenbush followed with a few words to the effect that he had little experience in such an office but that he came from Ottawa, (as any recommendation!) However he promised to put forth his best efforts. He received the position. He asked all to come to the poll, and assured them that they would make no mistake if they elected Legate.

Rusty Davis, following, gave some more selections, much to the delight of the crowd. Two of the candidates for President of the Canadian Club then gave addresses. Unfortunately the third candidate, H. P. Teakle was unable to attend due to illness. Gordon Davidson had no platform, but pointed out that excellent speakers addressed the Canadian Club, he stated that more students should attend the meetings of that club—as all men are members—and thus support our representative. John Humphrey had no definite plans but would do his best for the good of the club. He showed how the club was the only medium for students to hear famous speakers. More music was then provided.

Those running for president of the Literary and Debating Society were then called. Regret was expressed that F. R. Scott was unable to deliver his address owing to ill health. Paul Casey had little to say except that he would do his utmost in the event of being successful. Jack Duchworth was very glad to be present. He had not been closely connected with the society due to the lack of time, but will try hard and give more time if elected. Another amusing picture was then shown but could hardly be seen for smoke.

Last but not least the three candidates for cheer leader took the platform in turn and did their stuff. All gave good demonstrations of how to conduct the old McGill yell. The National Anthem was then sung signifying the close of the performance.

TRACK ENTRIES

The following entries have been received for the indoor inter-faculty track meet, to be held on Friday. It is hoped that these will be greatly increased by the start of the meet.

60 yds.—Daniels, Irvine, Apter.
300 yds.—Sutton, Apter, Stam, Laflour, Irvine.
600 yds.—Sutton, G. Brown, Diplock, Solomon.
1000 yds.—Budden, G. Brown, K. Brown, Patterson, W. L. Solomon.
2 miles.—Budden, King, Patterson, W. L. Payton, MacLellan.

RELAY CHAMPIONSHIPS

At the Ontario Provincial Indoor Track meet held at Hamilton on Saturday the feature was the Intercollegiate Medley Relay. McGill placed second, with Toronto first and Queen's third. The teams were as follows:—

Toronto: Christie, Pollock, Somerville, Mitchell, McGill;—Pott, Darling, Airey, Rubin, Queen's:—Daly, Murphy, Weaver, Thompson. There were four men on a team, two 220 yds, one 440 yds, and one 330.

BIG PAUL BUNYAN REVIVED

(New Student)

Paul Bunyan is a monstrous and mythical lumberman who romps through a hundred legends current in the forests of the Northwest. Such a gigantic tent housed Paul Bunyan's men that when the wind rippled the canvas flocks of duck, mistaking it for a lake, dashed themselves upon it from a nearby mountain.

When the school of Forestry at the University of Montana planned its twelfth annual Forester's ball, a Bunyan motif was appropriately chosen. Hugh prints 30 inches long 13 inches wide, showed the students that Paul himself had walked across the campus to the Men's gymnasium where the dance was held. The students attended in foresters costumes (chablis however, were forbidden). They entered the ball by sliding down the logging chute which Paul is reported to have carried about under his arm wherever he went.

LECTURES CANCELLED

The Registrar has announced that all lectures and laboratory work will cease at four o'clock tomorrow so that all undergraduates may attend the Students' Society Meeting.

and give the university impartial attention: "Shall we tell you what people in Georgia are saying? They say that they are honest men... But they are afraid! They are afraid, not of your good intentions. They are afraid that, here and there, personal feelings will be allowed to creep in. They are afraid that motives will develop less utterly unselfish and generous and statesmanlike than those which ought to dominate your deliberations. They are afraid that, among partisan and secondary issues, the fundamental issues will be strangled."

VOTE

Once at least each year, to every undergraduate comes the opportunity of proving his interest in the affairs of the Student Society. This is on Election Day.

Today every man with the right to vote must cast the ballots that record his desires concerning the direction of student affairs for the session of 1926-27. It is a duty that no undergraduate should dare to neglect. There are six offices, the most important in the gift of the Student Society, that must be filled today, and there are fifteen candidates. These last have done their duty; they have consented to run, and their cases are left in the hands of their fellows. It is the right of the candidates to receive election or defeat by the decision of the majority of voters, not by an active minority.

Every man must vote today. There will be no lack of opportunity, for the polls in the Union will be open from nine in the morning until six in the evening.

It is only by exercising his franchise that a member of the Society obtains any real right to question the acts and administration of the officials of the Society. Legally, of course, this is not so. In strict fact, every member has the right to criticize if he wants to. But no man who, through carelessness or lack of interest, fails to record his wishes, should feel that he fairly possesses the right to sit back and rack his brains for objections. If a man votes, and finds the candidates he did not prefer in office, he has done his best to arrange matters as he felt they should be, and he is privileged to voice his disapproval. If his choices prove to be those of the majority, he has still more right to be critical, for he may believe that the candidates he supported at election time are not fulfilling their pledges.

But the man who does not bother to enter the Union and mark his ballot has little more than his legal right to hurl complaints at those in office. In too many cases, men only take part in student affairs when they find their personal conveniences being affected. Interest of the welfare of the University has no place in their selfish existences.

There are six offices, and fifteen candidates. Vote, and vote early.

THE CRITIC

Now that the dogs are all muzzled, the girls claim we boys are more easily identified and to help the cause along they intend to protest against the wearing of base-ball masks this spring.

But putting all seriousness aside, I would prophesy a decided advantage to society if a campaign to muzzle hydrophobic girls were inaugurated. Who is a liar? Certainly a girl can have hydrophobia. According to the dictionary, the disease is accompanied by convulsions and an unnatural dread of water. Regarding the first witness any co-ed practicing the Charleston. As for the second, go to the sea-shore yourself this summer.

So much for the symptoms. The direct cause is a poisoned saliva in the animal. Evidence here is plentiful, for what with every other girl an addicted gum-chewer or cigarette-smoker, there should be more infected spitballs than there are cuspidors. I'm not finished yet. A muzzle correctly adjusted on our fair ones would make the library less of a suffragette's forum and more of a library. Then, too, it would be a God-send to our nature (?) students who are annoyed in their ecstasy by flashes of gold teeth and false sets. (In this case, a partition down the center aisle would be even better than muzzles.)

Furthermore, the proposed plan would ostracize the powder-puff and make home-made cooking more digestible. The consequent saving in powder would either help the government win the next war or contribute to make better babies.

"While I am at it" (Patented by Mr. Altner), I must not omit the lipstick, eyebrow pencil, and rouge. Away cosmetic imps!

A dab of flour, a streak of paint. Make Milady what she aint.

The muzzle would antiquate such map-making utensils. Fewer innocent Freshmen would be deceived and spared the pangs of sentimental disillusion.

Now that the fair ones admit they are hydrophobic possibilities and are in their present state a menace to mankind, it only remains to prove they may be mongrels. Dogs may be female; girls are females, without a doubt; therefore girls may be dogs—and according to my opinion and that of Deputy Minister Girdale, of the health department, they should be leashed or properly muzzled.

COLLEGE COMMENT

COLLEGE MEN AND MARRIAGE

Tufts Weekly:—That approximately one-half of the women who graduate from college do not marry is undoubtedly true. Perhaps the suggestion that colleges are educating away from marriage is logical when one considers also the fact that almost an equally large percentage of the men who graduate from college do not marry. Have they been educated to the point where none but a woman with their own education interests them, just as the college woman demands more from men because of her education? In such a case, does it not follow that the eligible college girls may consider college men ineligible and thus encourage an ever-shifting standard which will necessarily keep one-half the college graduates of either sex single?

The college man, as compared with those very human beings without college training, may possess, perhaps, more material with which to create interest in the dull, drab years of married life, along with the prestige which a degree sometimes carries, and the store of reminiscences of four leisurely years. Meanwhile, his standards of living are raised to a degree impossible to attain on the ordinary salary a young college graduate receives.

Few college girls are dreaming of struggling toward the goal of a perfect home on such a salary. They dream of the man who can present such a home without the struggle. The tasks of the housewife are not included in most college girls' plans for the future. Such things have carefully been avoided throughout their college career. The college man may start at once to apply his knowledge and see results, whether he marries or not. Marriage to most college girls means giving up the theories and principles they have worked with in philosophy and economics for the simple chemistries of the kitchen. There's the sacrifice.

It may be then, that so many college women do not marry because college has trained them to marry college men, and college has made those men ineligible.

"What research work have you done in geology?"

"Well, I wash Willie's neck every morning."—Red Cat.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Editor,

McGill Daily:

Dear Sir:—I have read the account of the gymnastic competition of Saturday last in to-day's Daily with no slight feeling of resentment. I do not think that I have ever read a more unfair account of any athletic competition in a home paper.

Now I want it understood at the very outset that the gym team is not objecting because it lost the competition this year, for they were all very proud indeed to have been beaten fairly by a team of Varsity's quality. But I do object most emphatically to the ignorant attempt at an analysis of the competition given the report. It is obvious indeed that the reporter knew absolutely nothing about gymnastics and failed wholly to appreciate the enthusiasm of McGill supporters. There is not I think a single paragraph in the whole report that has in it a vestige of real truth. Let us examine then some of the statements.

The first paragraph reads "Toronto gymnastic team administered a severe drubbing to Coach Hay Finlay's proteges". Surely anyone with the slightest knowledge of gymnastic competitions knows that a win by 70 points out of a total of 4000 points is very far indeed from what may be truly called a drubbing.

Another quotation reads as follows: "From the very start even the most optimistic Red and White supporters could see that McGill did not have a chance". Let me inform, then, this estimable reporter that up until the fourth and last event in the mats the McGill team had a good chance of winning. It is probable that Adams' fine work on the mats was responsible for the final decision in Toronto's favor.

Here again is another example of the reporter's total ignorance of gymnastics. "Toronto attempted the more difficult and succeeded where as McGill performed the easier motions in little better than a mediocre fashion."

I do not think that I ever read a more ignorant, despicable and uncalled for statement than this. It is wholly lacking in the spirit of good sportsmanship. Let me tell this pretentious critic then, that the McGill team had more variety of movements, more difficult movements and performed them with a neatness fairly exceeding their opponents. The landings after the movements was really the only serious weakness, and this was due to the fact that McGill attempted much more difficult landings than their opponents, and also to psychological reasons. Does the writer know for example, that the whole McGill team, with the exception of one man, comes from the first and second years and that their average age is exactly 19. It ought to have been obvious, too, that McGill was suffering under some disability, as a matter of fact three members of the team were suffering under serious disability throughout the whole competition.

The greatest credit is due to Caron for his plucky and beautiful performance. He did his work with a hand swollen with infection and despite very great pain continued to the end winning fourth place. Credit is also due to Becker who got a severe shock after the first movement which would in most cases have put even a more powerful man out of action.

No one will dispute that Chorolsky's work was a treat to watch but to say that "Consiglio did not show anything like the from that Chorolsky exhibited" is really contemptible. Consiglio's movements, with the exception of the horse, were much more intricate and generally better performed.

Here again another sportsman-like jibe at McGill; "a nice finish a rare thing for McGill man". The real truth is that McGill attempted difficult and intricate landings and with the exception of a few movements on the horizontal bar executed them successfully where as the Toronto men really attempted no technical landings. They just came off the apparatus after their movements were finished.

Finally Mr. Editor, let me again impress upon you that I am in no way disparaging the work of the Toronto team for they won the competition fairly but what I do most strongly object to is the idea that has been current of late in McGill, that the

losing team when a home team is therefore a poor team.

The gym has perhaps the least recognition of any sport at McGill and yet perhaps requires more time, more skill, more technique than any other form of physical exercise, and it is therefore galling indeed for anyone who knows the least thing about it to get such an ignorant and unfair report of what was really a very creditable performance.

Yours truly,
T. ROSS KEENE
Mgr. Gym. Club

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Sir:—I take this opportunity to ask why none of the candidates in to-day's election have the improvement of the drinking system of this university in their platform. The only fountain about college to my knowledge is the one in the Arts building, and even there it is difficult to quench your thirst. It seems to me that they would stand a better chance of being returned with this attitude than they would by supporting such a foolish, insane, and futile thing as the abolishment of the five-dollar levy.

Yours Truly,
L. C. CARROLL.
P.S. While I am at it (notwithstanding the righteous wrath of Mr. Altner) I wish to make it clear that I am against abolishing the levy, or changing the distribution of the money in any way.

OMEGA GAMMA KAPPA

The Annual Omega Gamma Kappa Dance will be held to-night at 8 o'clock in the gymnasium of the High School for Girls.

PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

B. O. Ysudas will address the Philosophical Society tomorrow on "Philosophical Aspects of Socialism."

TO DREAMS

(to B. E. G.)

O blessed Dreams! that softly ease
By your swift-spiced delight,
My heart's sore-hungry disease
All through the bitter night.
When all my consciousness is blind,
You bring before my raptur'd mind
The eyes, the lips of one that once
was mine.

Her lips are like Diana's bow
That, after the chase is done,
Lies bathed in blood upon the snow
Beneath the golden sun;
But the beauty of those shy brown
eyes

Portrayed by e'en your art defies,
Yet how they scorch, and humble love
despise!

You cursed Dreams! I have awaked!
I know the truth, and hell,
And that my white-hot passion's slak'd
At but your salty well.
Yet stay! you swift-dissolving dream
I'll see again what I have seen.
The haunting spectre of what might
have been.

John S. Glasco.

HOW SAD!

Tears as big as earlins were brushing
aside flakes of scented powder on
her cheeks. Already she has sent her
mother for a third handkerchief.

"Petty," said mother "don't cry any
longer. My new carpet that I got with
elate coupons is all wet. What makes
you weep?"

Daughter stopped aside out of a
puddle. "When—when Charlie left to-
night," she flooded, "he said my blis-
sims were nice. He used to say they
were very nice."—Ex.

Ducrot: What are all those X's on
the last sheet of your letter—are they
kisses?

DumbJohn: No dumb-bell, those are
conventional signs for barbed wire.
—Ex.

Snake calling a Crab and speaking
to Central: Give me 22 double 2.
Central: 2222?

Snake: Yahi! Hurry up! I'll play
train with you afterwards.—Ex.

"She's a third rail."

"Third rail?"

"Yes, she can't be touched.—Ex.

Has Determined College Grad's Average Income

Wilfred D. Shaw, alumni secretary of the University of Michigan, has made public the results of a questionnaire recently sent to 1,000 graduates of the university, and has determined that a college education may be valued in terms of an average annual income of \$8,497.38.

Mr. Shaw admits that the tabulation is not final or complete, but insists that since the persons questioned were chosen at random, since they include possessors of small as well as of large incomes, and since the questions were answered with perfect frankness, no signatures being required, a fair picture of the college graduate's place in the world has been obtained.

For purposes of study, the returns were divided into three age groups. Those between twenty and thirty years old were found to average \$3,634.08; those between thirty and forty \$3,206.98, and those more than forty years old \$12,738.62.

The occupations listed in numerical order, were: engineers, lawyers, physicians, merchants, manufacturers, teachers, bankers, dentists, chemists, journalists and architects.

The "average graduate" as revealed by the survey, is a chap thirty-nine years of age, married and statistically, if not biologically, the father of 1.51 children. He is the owner of his own home, derives an income of \$2,333.67 from his investments and carries approximately \$19,781.24 in life insurance.

Of those answering the question relating to hobby or form of recreation 209 voted for golf, tennis, cards, fishing, radio, hunting, music, sports, gardening, books and literature, following in the order named. By which it may be seen that the scholarly habits and love of reading, generally acquired during college years, plays a relatively small part in after college life.

The magazine survey, however, shows that the average graduate seeks relatively little recreation in so-called light reading. According to reports he seems to prefer to spend his time with serious, informative publications written in terse and pointed style for busy readers.

As to be expected, the Saturday Evening Post led with 179 acknowledged readers. The Literary Digest was close behind with 159, then followed the American Magazine, National Geographic, Atlantic Monthly, World's Work, Collier's Time, Harper's, Century, Cosmopolitan, Scribner's, Review of Reviews, Outlook and The American Mercury.

"Neck, drink, occasionally study and all will be well. Whatever you do, Freshmen, don't be original. Be collegiate. Wear the right clothes at the right time. Think as few original thoughts as possible. It's collegiate to bull the prof. into a B when rated as D. It's collegiate to sleep in lectures, crib in exams, copy themes, and get by. It's collegiate to prefer an Afro-American fox trot to a Beethoven sonata. Ah, by all means let's be collegiate. None of the herd will raise shocked hands and say begone miserable, radical, pink socialist.

"The picture we paint is not confined to the college. It is the shameful shadow that is being cast by the entire American educational system of today. Jazzed up cultures. Dollars and cents. Dollars and cents. To the dust bin with literature and the arts unless they can be turned to the profitable channels of scenario writing or short story book. Are you willing to be students of the name? Thinkers that do not falter beneath the condemnation of the sleepy, mud-covered herd that grunts and ambles its way down the ruts to oblivion?"

—Michigan State "Green Onion."

My room's sad to rels
Came 2 in a terrible str.
Though he'd had 2 glasses
Of whisky str

He st 2 the story—
"Twas something he s.—Ex.

1st Fly: Gee, these wealthy movie
stars have it nice!

2d Fly: How in particular?

P. F: Haven't you ever heard of their
silver screens and sheets.—Ex.

15¢ PER PKG. — and in 1/2 lb VACUUM (AIR-TIGHT) TINS



Mr. Class President!

We did not hear from you as to how many class groups you will require

You have the sample print — show it to your class and then phone

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TEMPUS FUGIT!

The sun sets to-night on the

COMMERCE BANQUET

A few tickets may be had at the door of
the Ritz at 7.30

EVERYBODY OUT, WE HAVE KILLED
THE FATTED CALF.

The cafeteria serves you a good meal, and
to make this excellent you should finish
with a Chocolate Bar bought at

THE UNION TUCK SHOP

Channing Pollock Sees Revolution In Near Future

New York—Attacking "sex plays" and revues in which nudity and vulgarity are featured, Channing Pollock, the playwright, forecasts a revolution within the American theatre during the next five years which will result in "real drama" coming to the forefront.

The "revolution" had its inception with the Little Theatre movement throughout the country and the organization of the Theatre Guild here. Pollock said, he expects it will be carried on by them and the universities, women's clubs, churches and dramatists of the nation.

"With the passing of Augustin Daly and Charles Frohman, the theatre lost a large attendance of people who wanted the best in art, because a new group of producers, with different viewpoints, succeeded them," he asserted. "The latter took the position when there was no demand for real drama."

Theatre Guild Next

"Then came the Theatre Guild and proved that there was an audience for the best plays—that the theatre should and could be conducted as an art. Until then it virtually was impossible to get a play on Broadway unless it suited the purposes of the producers."

"Now our churches are becoming interested in the theatre as evidenced by the movement of the Federal Council of Churches to recommend the support of the best types of plays. Women's clubs are helping. Our universities are developing dramatists."

Little Theatre Similar

"The Little Theatre movement is very similar to the Guild. Certainly from these sources will come intelligent producers and managers who, unlike many of the present, will recognize and select real drama for our stage."

Pollock still would like to see his plan for the "dollar theatre," in which no seat would sell for more than a dollar, carried out. He would present the best plays in the New York house and then send them on tour to similar theatres in other cities.

"This would rehabilitate the road show business, which has been ruined by the trash and rot fostered upon the cities by our producers," Pollock said. "It also would enable us to give short runs of the plays in each city and employ our actors by the year."

The playwright, whose "The Fool" is playing in twenty-nine countries and whose "The Enemy" also will be sent abroad this fall, does not expect the "revolution" to be carried out suddenly, but he believes that at the end of five years America will be represented by an artistic theatre with real drama.

"The Gamma Phi must have had a party last night."

"House all lighted up?"

"Nope all dark."—Ex.

FOR PRESIDENCY OF UNION



A. GORDON NAIRN



WARDE B. ALLAN

BEAUTIFUL BUT DUMB

She does not know who Caesar was. Nor when Columbus sailed the seas. She may, for all she says or does, think Botticelli is a cheese.

Now, gentle reader, don't commence to say that it is a pity.

To live in ignorance so dense—

You see, she's pretty.

She will not wrinkle up her brow To call to mind a verse of Keats; Ask her if Shakespeare's writing now, She'll say she likes the parquet seats.

Of current topics she may speak And show misinformation simple— But in the rose-pink of her cheek There is a dimple.

She'll tell you socialism's cute Because a friend who's rather plain Is lecturing from here to Batte And has so many in her train: She cannot tell you what is meant By the philosophy of Ibsen. But hers is beauty that is blent— A Fisher—Gibson.

Of differential calculus She may discourse in language clear Until at last it comes to us She means some automobile gear: The fact that Raphael is dead Leads not to talk on pictures olden— Her lips are cherry—ripe—red. Her hair is golden.

So, what is history to her? What are reformers and their ilk? She has the latest word on fur And wears the newest shades in silk. Sigh not that she must dwell alone. Her ignorance don't pity. She knows all that need be known— You see, she's pretty!—Ex.

Blonde: Dear, don't you think college boys have such manly voices? Brunette: Yes, my love, they get them from waving their handkerchiefs at the football games.—Ex.

Here and There

McClellan, driving Brewster's famous Russian wolf hounds, won the Buckheart Trophy in the 86-mile Derby race at the Banff Winter Carnival and soon after left to the American Dog Derby races which were held at Ashton, Idaho.

Five thousand settlers are in sight Canada this year under the Land Settlement scheme, according to John Barnett, Chairman of the Soldier Settlement Board at Winnipeg. "The majority will come from Great Britain and will be prepared to take root in Canadian soil," Barnett said.

Word has been received at Canadian Pacific headquarters of the death of James McGown, Superintendent Engineer of British Columbia coast services. Mr. McGown was born in 1863 and entered the service of the Canadian Pacific steamships in 1891 as fourth engineer. He fought over the Canadian Pacific steamer "Princess Marguerite" from Glasgow to Vancouver last year.

An indication that big fish are migrating from the waters around Florida and Mexico to New Zealand is forecast in a special cable received recently. Zane Grey, the famous American writer, who is in New Zealand at present, caught the world's record swordfish recently. The monster weighs six hundred and eighty-five pounds and is large in proportion.

Stricken sick suddenly, Mrs. Charles Burns, wife of the president of the Carling Brewing and Malting Company, London, Ont., telephoned to Mrs. Leon, her sister-in-law, wife of the vice-president of the company, who was in Montreal with her husband. Mr. and Mrs. Leon left Montreal in a special Canadian Pacific train, which made the run to Toronto in six hours and forty-three minutes, just in time to make the connection with the regular train which leaves Toronto for London at 6:45 a.m.

Tom, Dick, Jerry and Harry, four born fighters from the fighting county of Yorkshire, England, arrived in Montreal recently on their way to W. W. Graves, United States Supreme Court justice at Jefferson City, Mo. They are not going to the judge to be sentenced for infractions of the peace, but simply because His Honor, being from and in Missouri, wants to be shown whether it is true, as alleged, that the best Indian game cocks can only be got from Yorkshire.

Dogs, pigeons, canaries, rabbits, pedigree fowl, wild birds, gold fish, linnets, ducks, monkeys, caviar, better known as guinea pigs, and parrots were among the livestock carried from Europe and the British Isles to this country and the United States by the foreign department of the Dominion Express Company during 1925, according to the yearly statement recently issued by the company. In the statement was included a total of about 1,000 racing pigeons.

Under the auspices of the St. Jean Baptiste Society, Montreal branch, a special train has been chartered from the Canadian Pacific Railway to carry a party of some five hundred members of the society to Chicago to take part in the Eucharistic Congress to be held in that city in June. During congress week will be celebrated St. Jean Baptiste Day, on June 23, under the auspices of the Patriotic Association of French-Canadians of Illinois, which will conclude with a banquet at which 1,500 guests will be present.

A friend is one who sticks around and puts you on the back while the rest of the world goes by.—Ex.

Of all the sad surprises There's nothing to compare, With treading in the darkness On a step that isn't there.—Ex.

"Do you know that taxi drivers are great kidders?"

"You betcha. One of them tried to take me for a ride yesterday."—Ex.

Here I am, Paddy; I'm your little freshman.—Ex.

Things For Little Hands To Do

The Freshman Cap

The little gray headpiece, unadorned is not lovely. Why not decorate it? There are just loads and loads of way of doing this. Any lad may readily procure (get hold of) a pen-knife and it is no trouble at all to cut up the cap into numerous pleasing designs, such as hearts, diamonds, clubs and spades the signs of the zodiac and so forth.

Again it is an absurdly easy matter to secure a pencil or small paint brush and therewith to embellish (decorate) the cap. First print your nickname in large letters on the front, and then mark the four sides with North East South and West respectively. One may also inscribe (write upon) the circumference (outside edge) some such quaint fancy as "Cornell I yell yell yell!"—"The Golden Rule"—or "Return to No 23, North Baker."

The Slicker

Here again the alert freshman will find a large field for his ingenuity (cleverness) and imagination. A small bottle of India ink is all that is necessary to make the slicker a thing of beauty and a true index of its owner's originality. It is customary to stencil or otherwise adorn the back of the slicker between the shoulders with a symbol indicative of the college to which its wearer belongs (E. K. a transit rampant on a background of bad English for C. E.) The nickname is also appropriate here with possibly the initials done into a monogram.

The Ford

In any matter of decoration for the Ford it is always well to bear in mind

LORD LUCK

This little bird walks in and sails his hat over a hook on the wall and climbs a stool.

"What'll it be?" says I, flippin' him a napkin and settin' up a glass of water.

"Spring chicken," says he, "how much?"

"Six bits for a half," I tells him, dishin' up some bread and butter.

"Gimme a whole one," says he, "and say . . ." and he names over a list of food for me to bring him that would've choked a mule.

"S' that all?" I asks him, trying to remember if it was oysters or potatoes that he wanted on the halfshell. "Can't think of nothing more," says the little guy. "If you do, go ahead and bring it to me."

Eat? Say! I been in this business for twelve years and I never seen anything like what this guy ate for quantity. He set there for an hour an' a half and never did nothing but eat. Lord, what a feeder!

He finished up at last, "Check," he says—pickin' up the last few crumbs of some pastry; so I writes it out. Four bucks—Whew! That's a lot of money for a joint like ours.

He grabs it up, gets his hat and walks down the aisle. Slap! and he bangs his check down on the counter with a measly nickel on top of it.

"Whatcha think of that?" he says to old Heine, "that's all I got." Heine takes a look at the check and reaches for the police buzzer. A couple of us waiters walks towards him, thinking maybe he'll let us bounce the little bird. Maybe for forty cents Heine might've—but, no sir—not for four bucks.

Well, the bird stands there and eyes us and suddenly his lamp falls on a ly nickel and jams it into the slot machine.

"Jack pot," he mutters, and follows the dial around with his eyes.

that good taste ruled the road, so to speak. Such conceits as painting the name, "Stutz," have become trite and distinctly bad form. A much better practice is that of covering the body from cowl to tire cover with simple declarative sentences such as "She's Little but Oh My" and the like.

The Campus

Here, as nowhere else, will the enterprising freshman find his true forte (place equipped for military defense). Observe the compeet, and do likewise. Walls, walks, columns, steps—all offer the best possible medium for conveying the young idea by means of pencil, crayon, chalk, or paint brush. Begin with simple exercises, such as "Jimmy loves Mable," and work up to "Some come here to sit and think." The adept will much to do in the way of preparation for rushes, drunks, and cap-burnings. Think of stealing up to Goldwin Smith in the dead of night and smearing the portals with some such defiance as "Two-four-six-eight, who do we hate, Twenty-eight, Twenty-eight, Twenty-eight!"

Miscellaneous

While we are on the subject of beautifying and edifying the undergraduate existence, it might be well to call attention to the almost limitless possibilities of useful employment for little hands. Among the myriad subjects for decoration we need only mention sailor pants, text-books, restaurant tables, snow banks, and tobacco pouches (to name but a few) to open up infinite vistas of happy amusement and occupation for our little men of 1926.

—Ex.

Charming "Little" Gifts To Commemorate St. Patrick's Day

FROM far and wide we have gathered a most wonderful array of novelty jewellery, such as hat ornaments, bar pins, bangles, slave bracelets and vanities, many enamelled in shamrock green. Such gifts bestow happiness far in excess of their trifling cost. Inspect them today!

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Stunt Night

Under the auspices of the **S. C. A. and R. V. C. TO-NIGHT**

at **8.15** in

STRATHCONA HALL

Candy will be sold during the performance.

TICKETS 25c. AT THE DOOR.

When once you have tried our Lunch or Dinner at 60c You'll wish some one had "tipped you off" before. **PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL** 17 McGill College Avenue Just above St. Catherine Street.

ELECTIONS

Students' Society elections will be held in the McGill Union to-day from 9.00 a.m. until 6.00 p.m.

Scrutineers and Candidates are requested not to carry on any electioneering in in the Polling Booth.

BILLIARDS & POOL

Play these games of skill on your own tables at

McGill Union **LOWEST RATES** **EXCELLENT EQUIPMENT** in **IDEAL SURROUNDINGS**

NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc., will not be accepted until three days before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

GENERAL

NOTICE

Lectures and laboratory work will be cancelled after 4 p.m. or Wednesday, March 17th, for the holding of the meeting of the Students' Society.

J. A. NICHOLSON
Registrar
March 10th, 1926.

REMOVAL GYM CLOTHING

Notice is hereby given that on and after the date on which Gymnasium classes cease, the University will not be responsible for any articles of clothing or personal property left in the locker room of the gymnasium. Classes will probably discontinue March 31st.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of the Philosophical Society in the Strathcona Hall on Wed., March 17, at 8:15 p.m. B. O. Yisudas is to speak on "Philosophical Aspects of Socialism."

RADIO ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Association will be held on Thursday, March 18th, in the Physics building at 5 p.m. Dr. E. S. Bieler will give an illustrated lecture on "Short Wave Wireless From the Stars." All those interested are invited to attend. (Please note that the date has been changed from March 17th to the 18th.)

ATHLETICS

TRACK PRACTICES

Indoor track practices will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 8 at Craig St. Drill Hall and every day from 5 to 6 in M. H. S. Gym.

Entries for the indoor interfaculty meet may be handed in to the assistant manager.

BOXING

Tuesdays and Thursdays 4-6.

SWIMMING NOVICES

Instruction classes have been arranged for beginners at the K. of C. Tank 254 Mountain as follows:

Monday 5:30-6:30
Wednesday 5:30-6:30
Friday 5:30-6:30

TRACK PICTURES

Those who ordered pictures of the track team may get same at the Union Tuck Shop.

M. W. S.

R. V. C. UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

Nominations for the office of President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer of the R. V. C. Undergraduate Society and a Representative to the M. W. S. signed by ten members are called for.

The representative to the M. W. S. may be from third or fourth year.

Nominations must be handed in to the Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Joan Eve, before 1 o'clock on Friday March 19th.

M.W.S.A.A. (GROUP II)

Nominations for Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, Tennis, Sports, Basketball and Hockey Managers, signed by 5 or more members of the Association should be handed in to the Secretary before Thurs., Mar. 18th at 1 o'clock.

President should not come from same year as Secretary and Treasurer.

Elections will take place at the Annual Meeting on Wednesday, March 27th.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

The Joint meeting with the Cercle Francaise will take place on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Common Room of the R. V. C. Both societies will present plays. Refreshments and dancing will follow.

STUNT NIGHT

Stunt night, given under the auspices of the S. C. A. of R. V. C. is scheduled for this evening at 8:15 o'clock in the Strathcona Hall. Tickets may be purchased for 25 cents at the door or from members of the S. C. A. Cabinet Candy will be sold during the performance.

DELTA SIGMA EXECUTIVE

There will be a meeting of the Delta Sigma Executive at 1 p.m. on Wednesday in the Common Room of the R.V.C.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

One brown Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen on McGill campus. Finder please return to Mr. Gentleman of the Arts Building, or to Lovell C. Carroll, Arts '29.

LOST

Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternity Pin. Will finder please leave with Bill, Arts Bldg.

LOST

Black leather note book, in Library between 10 and 11 yesterday morning. Return to E. Hamilton, Arts '27 or Bill Gentleman.

FOUND

Note book, first year English. Apply A. W. Duncan, Arts '27 or to Mr. Gentleman.

The prof had just asked the class to define and explain the Greek origin of the word "polygamy." The class had explained that it meant for man to marry more than one.

He then asked one student: "And what is it if a woman marries more than one man?"

The student: "It is insanity."—EX.

1 Pet
You Pet
He Pets

We Pet
You Pet
They Pet
And who doesn't?—EX

Town Planning League Holds Initial Meeting

The Committee on Town Planning of the City Improvement League held its first meeting yesterday afternoon in the Windsor Hotel, under the chairmanship of Dr. Milton Hersey, President of the League.

A number of ladies and gentlemen, representative of the different organizations and public bodies discussed ways and means pertaining to the movement for the planning of Greater Montreal. Those present included H. A. Terault, City Engineer G. L. MacLeod, Director of Technical Services for Montreal Percy, E. Nobbs, Dr. W. D. Lighthall, James Ewing R. Outlet, Leonard Schlemm, Frederick G. Todd, Harold Lawson, J. A. Lapres, Oliver Asselin, Armand Mathieu, Hugh G. Jones, Charles David, Jos. Versailles, H. Vallance, Mesdames N. K. Laflamme, Walter Lyman, F. D. Baker, T. G. Dodge and Miss D. Heneker.

Dr. Hersey in opening the proceedings pointed out that the new Committee on Town Planning was to be bi-lingual in every sense of the word. That there would be an equal number of French and English speaking that the ladies would be represented, as well as the different interests and the technical professions. In particular did he urge the churches to get behind the movement for the planning of Montreal was just as much a social question as an economic problem. He felt that unless all classes gave their full and hearty support not much progress will be made, but he did believe that an excellent start had been made in the series of lectures given by McGill University which would be followed by another series by the University of Montreal and by the splendid Town Planning Exhibition in the Art Gallery which had just closed. It is now for us to carry on the good work.

J. A. Lapres as chairman of the Ways and Means committee then gave a brief outline of the present movement, which he said was started some six months ago. It was thought that some concerted effort would result more beneficially to the town planning movement than the more or less spasmodic efforts that had been carried on by the league in the past. A committee was formed and a small amount of money raised to start the work part of this money had already been expended in a way which he felt confident had already had good results. The next step was to raise a larger sum of \$100,000, to carry on planning studies and publicity, and he was optimistic to believe that this money would be forthcoming.

Percy E. Nobbs as Chairman of the Committee on Town Planning then outlined the duties of the main committee and the special sub-committees. "The main idea of the committee on town planning will be to seek ideas on the various phases of town planning, sift them, and where practical as applied to local conditions, spread them throughout the city."

The Committee on Town Planning was then selected as follows:—

CITY IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE
Dr. Milton Hersey—President
Dr. W. H. Altherton—Secretary
COMMITTEE ON TOWN PLANNING
Percy E. Nobbs—Chairman
J. A. Lapres, Vice-Chairman
J. P. Anglin; Mrs. F. D. Baker; E. A. Cunningham; Dr. A. Grant Fleming; Gordon Hanson; R. A. C. Jones; Mrs. T. G. Dodge; Hugh Henry; Mrs. C. B. Keenan; H. Lawson; Dr. W. D. Lighthall; Mrs.

What's On

TO-DAY

9.00—Elections.
7.30—Commerce Banquet.
8.00—Omega Gamma Kappa.
8.15—R.V.C. Stunt Night.

COMING

March 17.
Semi-Annual Students Meeting.
C.O.T.C. Banquet.
Philosophical Society.
Delta Sigma Executive.
March 18.
Radio Association.
March 22.
Athletic Board Elections.
March 27.
Maccabaean Banquet.
M.W.S.A.A. Elections.

Walter Lyman; Geo. R. MacLeod; Mrs. W. H. Miller Theodore Morgan R. A. Outlet; W. Ormiston Roy; L. E. Schlemm; J. H. Sherrard; Fred G. Todd Hugh Vallance; Oliver Asselin; Madame Pierre F. Casgrain; Alme Cousineau; Charles David; J. V. Desaulniers; Auguste Frison; Madame H. Gerin-Lajoie; Dr. L. de la Harwood; Paul Joubert; Raoul Lacroix; Madame N. K. Laflamme; A. J. Laviole; Madame Arthur Leger; Armand Mathieu; Edouard Montpetit; Eugene Payette; Paul Seurot; H. A. Terrault; Madame Alfred A. Thibault; Joseph Versailles; Ernest Cormier.
Miss Dorothy Heneker. B. C. L. Hon Secretary.

James Ewing N. E. I. C. Director of Plans and Surveys.
Fred R. Wright—Publicist
Mlle. de Stoger—Translator
Miss J. H. Nickerson—Stenographer
John Canadon—Clerk.

COMES SPRING

Schopenhauer is delighted about the first of January when mid-years and other pleasures serve to sink one into the manifold morbidities of mundane moroseness—and Schopenhauer. Comes spring—or rather comes the thought of spring, and Schopenhauer returns to his shelf while Robert Herick's measures tread the mind, and day dreams take the place of nightmares. Silly soul, indeed, has phrased it thus:—

Comes spring apace, a daintiness distilled
Through Cambridge streets, so dull, so winter killed.
With here and there a rivulet swift gushing.
And there and here swift taxis swifter rushing

To carry young barbarians vis a vis
As spring inclines the pedant heart to tea.
So dances many a minion of the college
Whom spring diverts from desecrating knowledge—
And pins his little wagon to a star
Which twinkles far from Widener—very far.

—Harvard Crinson.

GENEALOGY

Very few American school children know that the hen, our humble barnyard friend, was named for the great emancipator Henry Ford. There is a touching story that is told in this connection. It seems that when our famous citizen was but a lad, humble and unknown, his dear, old mother raised hens—or as they were quaintly called chickens, out in the back lot. Mr. Ford was even then intensely patriotic, and one day, patting her tenderly on the shoulder, he said to his mother, "Mother, when I grow up I will buy you a whole lot of Plymouth Rocks, for they commemorate the founding of our native land." Years passed. The little lad grew to man's estate, and became the famous citizen we all know so well. In memory of that day he decided to change the name of the fowl. Chicken, he declared, suggests Czechoslovakian and therefore is not quite one hundred per cent American. He cast about for a new name for the bird. Finally an inspiration came to him. "Ah," he said, with one of those smiles of rare tenderness granted only a newspaper photographer, we will name the bird for me, because she was my mother."

It was thus that the term "hen" came into being.

Find Dead Horses in Egypt

Two mummified horses, the first of their kind, have been discovered in a royal tomb at Sakkarah, near Memphis, the ancient capital of Egypt. The tomb was found and first opened last year by members of the Harvard-Boston Museum Expedition.

While mummified fishes, cats, falcons, bulls and crocodiles have been found frequently in ancient tombs it is believed that no horses have been uncovered before. Horses did not come into Egypt until the Seventeenth Dynasty, about 1800 B.C., and as they were never deified or associated with any of the many gods of Egypt they were never deemed worthy of preservation. Why these two horses were saved is a problem which has not yet been solved.

"Being Educated" Subject of Talk of Dr. L. Rosenbury

Education is the process of developing ones powers and faculties to the highest point possible for the good of the individual and society, was the statement made by Dr. Lois Mathews Rosenbury in her talk entitled "Being Educated."

There is an active situation of being educated she pointed out, which is the accumulation of intellectual accomplishments, and there is also a static situation which influences ones manner of living. Brilliant intellectual training without moral teachings is misdirected or undirected education, Dr. Rosenbury declared, citing as an example a shocking case of two college-bred criminals in Chicago.

"We go to college that we may have a more abundant life," the speaker observed. "Most of us come for a purpose, for in this country competition and tradition demand that one have an education."

"Take all the counsel you can get," Dr. Rosenbury advised her feminine listeners. "Even your parents, much as you may think they do not understand you, probably know a few things about you that you are not aware of yourself."

"In educating for work, while in college, people should try themselves out to see what professions are most agreeable to them, and for which they are most talented," she declared.

Not only should people educate themselves for work but for their leisure time, she continued. First, one should have self-respect, and should be able to live with oneself. Moreover, one should be able to decide what friendships one will make. The basis of friendship is profound common interest and intellectual beliefs, was Dr. Rosenbury's contention.

The four marks of an educated woman, Dr. Rosenbury pointed out are: open-mindedness, tolerance, spiritual insight, and courtesy and manners. If a college woman develops these four qualities during her years in school she will have an education in the truest sense, was the declaration of Dr. Rosenbury.

Freezing temperatures have led three Fort Worth, Texas girls to write Police Chief Henry Lee for permission to wear boys' trousers. This, they intimated, would allow them to wear winter length underwear, without jeopardy to artistic effects—a problem not easily solved with sheer hose visible to the knee.

Chief Lee stipulated that the petitioners reveal their identity before he gives the request "due consideration."

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